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Land Area: 319 Square Miles
Roadways: 5,282 Miles
Park Lands: 12,293 Acres
Population: 501,022
To the citizens of Kansas City

The mission of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department is to protect and serve with professionalism, honor, and integrity.

The vision of the KCPD is to make Kansas City and the metropolitan area the safest community in the nation as a result of the efforts of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department and its many partners.
Board of Police Commissioners,

I am honored to present the 2019 Annual Report for the Kansas City Missouri Police Department. It showcases the Department’s advances and accomplishments in 2019, as well as the day-to-day dedication that make KCPD one of the best major-city police departments in America.

That daily dedication was borne out in places like the Communications Unit, where members worked diligently to increase staffing to handle the more than 1 million calls that came in during 2019 (Page 14). The Crime Lab had an exceptionally productive year, including an almost 10% increase in hits in the national DNA database, many of which helped solve homicide cases (p. 13). The continued work of Traffic Enforcement Officers helped further reduce fatal crashes in Kansas City from the peak in 2017 (Page 34).

KCPD implemented new technology in 2019 that helped us do everything from improve record-keeping to predict where violent crime might occur to identify harmful narcotics without even opening their packaging (Pages 15-18).

Last year, we focused on youth initiatives in the Annual Report. This year, we wanted to highlight how the investment in social service workers and additional Community Interaction Officers that began in 2018 continued to pay dividends in 2019. They spearheaded countless community outreach events (Pages 19-22) and prevented crime in very innovative ways.

You may notice that our crime statistics (Page 32) look different than in prior annual reports. KCPD switched from Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) to the much more detailed National Incident-Based Reporting (NIBRS) in 2019 in conjunction with a change to a new criminal records management system (see Page 17) and in anticipation of a required switch to exclusive NIBRS reporting to the State of Missouri in 2020. NIBRS provides much more detail than UCR, which is why crime data in this report is presented differently than in years past. Since the crime is categorized differently, that unfortunately makes it very difficult to compare year-over-year data. We will be able to do apples-to-apples comparisons in years going forward. Reporting NIBRS data, however, has increased transparency and gives us a more accurate picture of crime in Kansas City.

I hope you enjoy learning about all of KCPD’s 2019 advances and accomplishments in this report.

Richard C. Smith
Chief of Police
According to Missouri Statute, the Board of Police Commissioners has the responsibility of providing police service to citizens of Kansas City, Missouri.

- With the exception of a period from 1933 to 1939, the Police Department has been controlled by a Board of Police Commissioners since its 1874 inception.
- Board members are appointed by the Governor of Missouri and must be Kansas City residents.
- Commissioners serve four-year terms.
- The fifth member of the Board is the Mayor of Kansas City, by virtue of elected office.
- The Secretary/Attorney is appointed by the Board.
The Kansas City Missouri Police Chaplains play an important role within the department by offering spiritual support to department members and their families. They also lead department members in prayer prior to all major department events and ceremonies.

In 2019, they worked to increase relationships with both officers and the community. They volunteered for a total of 1,253 hours and did 415 ride-alongs and/or roll call visits. They hosted an appreciation day at every patrol station and served a Christmas dinner at each station, in partnership with the nonprofit organization, Taking it to the Streets.

The chaplains assisted with community outreach events and death notifications.

Chaplains:
Kevin Hardy
Dennis Dewey
John Miles
Richard Rocha
Stan Archie
Joshua Pasziewicz
William Gorman
William Fox
Shane Stamm
Leonard LaGuardia
Andres Moreno
Herman Gantt
Sean McCaffery
Sean McCaffery
Kansas City Missouri Police Department
Organizational Structure

1,915 Department Members
Executive Staff: Bureau Breakdown

The Bureaus

Chief’s Office

Overseen by the Board of Police Commissioners

Oversees:

- Office of the General Counsel
- Homeland Security Division
- Professional Standards Division

Executive Services

Deputy Chief
Mark Francisco

- Administers the department’s financial processes and its supporting elements
- Manages and maintains:
  - Department facilities
  - City-wide radio system
  - Department vehicles
  - 911 Call Center

Investigations

Deputy Chief
Roger Lewis

- Investigates crime
- Conducts narcotics enforcement
- Oversees the Law Enforcement Resource Center
- Investigates property crimes
Deputy Chief Karl Oakman
- Largest Bureau
- Responds to 911 calls for service
- Takes crime reports
- Provides tactical support
- Enforces traffic laws
- Emphasizes a focus on community engagement and strategic targeted enforcement toward those who cause the greatest threat to our community

Deputy Chief Sharon Laningham
- Provides administrative support to the entire Department through information technology and record-keeping functions
- Oversees the Kansas City Regional Crime Laboratory
- Manages the Human Resources Division

Deputy Chief Robert Kuehl
- Provides Departmental and regional recruit training and continuing education
- Researches and analyzes emerging trends in policing and policy development
- Mentors youth through organized sports activities and educational programs

Breakdown
- Chief’s Office: 3.6%
- Executive Services: 11.1%
- Investigations: 16.3%
- Patrol: 50.5%
- Administration: 12.2%
- Professional Development and Research: 6.3%
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Police Facility</th>
<th>Address</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Police Headquarters</td>
<td>1125 Locust St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Patrol Division</td>
<td>1200 E. Linwood Blvd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Patrol Division</td>
<td>2640 Prospect Ave.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metro Patrol Division</td>
<td>7601 Prospect Ave.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Patrol Division</td>
<td>11000 N.W. Prairie View Rd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shool Creek Patrol Division</td>
<td>6801 N.E. Pleasant Valley Rd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Patrol Division</td>
<td>9701 Marion Park Dr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Century Towers</td>
<td>635 Woodland Ave.</td>
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<td>Communication Center</td>
<td>1111 Locust St.</td>
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<td>Communications Support</td>
<td>5304 Municipal Ave.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fleet Operations</td>
<td>5215 E. 27th St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Helicopter Unit</td>
<td>4601 Eastern Ave.</td>
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<tr>
<td>HQ Annex/Human Resources</td>
<td>901 Charlotte Ave.</td>
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<td>Kansas City Police Crime Lab</td>
<td>2645 Brooklyn Ave.</td>
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<td>Outdoor Pistol Range</td>
<td>6900 Coal Mine Rd.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Police Athletic League</td>
<td>1801 White Ave.</td>
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<td>Regional Police Academy</td>
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<td>Service Station</td>
<td>1245 Prospect Ave.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Westside CAN Center</td>
<td>2130 Jefferson St.</td>
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Patrol Districts

CPD
Square Miles: 17

MPD
Square Miles: 35

EPD
Square Miles: 45.5

NPD
Square Miles: 84.85

SPD
Square Miles: 63

SCPD
Square Miles: 74.61

Square Miles: 319

Population: 501,022

Source: City Planning & Development Department

Kansas City Missouri Police Department
The national DNA database (CODIS: Combined DNA Index System) is a powerful tool that can potentially link multiple crimes to each other or to a person. These links, typically referred to as CODIS hits, have steadily increased over the years.

There were 475 CODIS hits in 2018 and 520 in 2019, an increase of 9.5%.

Furthermore, CODIS hits involving homicide investigations increased by 126%; 68 in 2019 as compared to 30 in 2018. Many factors have contributed to these successes.

The DNA Section continued to hire, train and retain quality, dedicated staff who are productive. Productivity is enhanced by grant funds for staff and equipment and also by efficiencies built into DNA Section processes. Increases in productivity have primarily contributed to more CODIS hits. Other factors that have contributed to hit increases include: national growth of the DNA database, improvements in database software and new technical software to help analyze DNA mixtures.

CODIS hits are expected to increase year after year as long as all the contributing factors remain in place.
The Communications Unit is the heartbeat of the department. They are the direct link between the community and our officers. They are responsible for all the calls coming into 911 and the non-emergency line. 2019 was a very busy year, as the unit handled over 1 million calls collectively. These men and women worked extremely hard to keep the community and officers safe, often in intense situations.

Thankfully, Major Haley, Commander of the Communications Unit, saw the chance to bring in fun and team-building to the Unit. He, along with Supervisor Rhonda Taylor, planned the first-ever Family Night. The night offered Communications members the opportunity to show their families where they work and to meet their coworkers and supervisors, eat great food and enjoy entertainment provided by members of the department. The night was a huge success! Since the event, the Unit has hosted three Ice Cream Extravaganzas, one for each shift so everyone could participate.

The Communications Unit is always looking to expand their team in an effort to support the influx of calls and to keep the wait-time to a minimum. Supervisor Tamara Bazzle said the best applicant is someone who communicates well, can make smart decisions under pressure, shows initiative and exercises good judgment.

It takes a willingness to learn and a positive attitude to work in Communications. No one knows that better than sisters Dawn and Jamie Deterding, who both celebrated 25 years of working in Communications this year. They are a testament to the hard work and dedication that so many in the Communications Unit embody.

If you are interested in joining their team, visit careers.kcpd.org.
Technology

New E-Citation Mobile System

KCPD Information Services personnel began working with Thin Blue Line (TBL Systems, Inc.) in March to design and implement their E-Citation mobile ticketing solution. The Department was looking for a replacement solution that had options to increase mobility and functionality.

With a tight schedule for a project of this size, TBL worked diligently to deploy their product to KCPD. The Department and TBL worked together creating an intuitive, responsive and intelligent ticketing system in six short months. In September, KCPD went live with TBL E-Citation on iPhones deployed to Parking Control and the Traffic Division. TBL also designed a portal version to be used by Patrol and Investigations personnel. The Information Services Division held training blocks for all members using the system and was available as needed.

Drug-testing Device Improves Safety

A piece of technology that protects officers from deadly drugs and speeds up the prosecution of narcotics cases became widely available at the Department, thanks to the Police Foundation of Kansas City.

There now is a TruNarc device at every patrol division station, as well as the original two that were assigned to the Drug Enforcement Unit. TruNarc is a handheld narcotics analyzer that uses spectroscopy to identify drugs through their packaging. (Spectroscopy is the study of the absorption and emission of light and other radiation by matter.)

Safety was another huge reason for the implementation of TruNarc. Fentanyl and carfentanil can be deadly with very little exposure. Just 5-7 grains of salt’s worth of pure fentanyl is deadly. Documented cases of law enforcement fentanyl exposure have required officers to be administered the counter-drug Narcan to survive.

“This is specifically for white rock, powder and crystal substances,” Forensic Specialist Michelle Nordyke said.

TruNarc can identify 250 different types of drugs, cutting agents and precursors.

“It’s awesome,” Nordyke said. “The laser shoots right through the packaging. You don’t have to open a package, and there’s no usage of the substance for testing.”

Captain Daniel Graves said the investment in the TruNarc devices has made a real difference.

“We are arresting numerous subjects daily where the TruNarc is being utilized,” he wrote. “The device is making our officers safer, expediting cases and saving us thousands of dollars in regard to other test kits, manpower, lab expenses and most importantly risk.”
Mobile Fingerprint Devices Make Quick IDs

The Morpho ID Mobile Fingerprint Identification Device is a handheld device capable of digitally scanning up to 5 sets of fingerprints at a time, and it will soon be available department-wide. The device is very user-friendly and gives step-by-step instructions on its small screen, even giving a green check mark when the fingerprint is done scanning. After the fingerprints have been scanned, a mini USB cord plugs the device into a computer with the device’s software.

Fingerprints are searched through two databases, the Missouri Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) and Risk, an FBI database. Within 10 seconds, fingerprints located in a database can come back as a strong possible match, which gives the name, birthdate, sex and photo if available.

The Missouri Chiefs and Sheriffs Association gave KCPD 50 more mobile fingerprint ID devices to use, primarily for field officers.
**Risk Terrain Modeling**

Kansas City Police worked with a group of criminal justice scholars to implement an objective modeling program that determines where crime is most likely to occur.

Working with Rutgers University, KCPD implemented Risk Terrain Modeling department-wide in April.

“RTM is a crime prevention and reduction tool looking not at where crime has occurred but features of the environment that will cause crime,” Captain Jonas Baughman said.

RTM focuses on places, not people. It also does not take into account historical crime data, which makes it different from previous hot spot policing efforts. RTM overlays a number of criteria to show police where a crime problem could occur, allowing police to take preventive measures in that area. The criteria were developed through Rutgers’ research. They include liquor and convenience stores, vacant properties, properties with code violations, parks, bus stops and many more. Many of those are completely innocuous on their own.

“If all ingredients are in same general vicinity, crime increases dramatically,” Captain Baughman said.

Through the first half of 2019, one-third of the city’s homicides occurred within two blocks of what RTM identified as the top 1% highest-risk cells.

**KCPD Transitions to a New Records Management System**

On March 18, 2019, KCPD went live with a new records management system, Niche RMS, after using a previous application for over a decade. The transition leading up to the deployment took several years of research, business analysis, process mapping, configuration and training. The new system offered flexibility in configuration, greater accountability and transparency and reduced overall cost of ownership.

The Information Services Division spent months preparing training to be deployed to patrol, investigations and records personnel. They worked tirelessly to develop training manuals, leading hands-on training, making tutorial videos, and imbedding user tips in the program. Department members had concerns over the transition from a well-known system to Niche RMS, as nearly every facet of current processes was impacted. Due to the training preparations and availability of subject matter experts, department members became accustomed to the new system and learned the functionality and flexibility Niche RMS offered. Development continued as processes are fine-tuned and users created new ways to use the system.

**A New Website**

The new kcpd.org launched March 19. It is now separate from the City web site and easily adapts to fit on all mobile devices. It featured easy access to the most popular pages and services, breaking news, crime statistics, as well as unsolved homicide cases and the large cash reward for tips through the TIPS Hotline, 816-474-TIPS.
VirTra police training simulator at the Kansas City Regional Police Academy became more realistic, more adaptable and a tad electric.

After months offline, the upgraded VirTra launched in mid-August. “It’s as close to real-life as you can get,” Sergeant Kelly Clark said.

The virtual training system presents recruits and seasoned officers with a variety of shoot/don’t shoot scenarios. The instructor can change them depending on officers’ actions.

The new $70,000 system featured many upgrades. There are no more cords attached to the simulated firearms, so officers aren’t tethered. The system also included platforms for patrol rifle scenarios. Like the previous one, it also included less-lethal options.

Perhaps one of the most noticeable changes is referred to as the “Threat Fire System.” This delivers a microburst of electricity from the simulated firearm’s holster worn at the waist whenever a user gets shot in the simulation. That short, painful jolt caused some recent entrant officers to fall down, but it’s there for a reason Sergeant Clark said. “It reinforces that you can continue to fire and operate if you’ve been injured,” he said. “It increases awareness.”

Busted

The Kansas City Missouri Police Department invited the public to help identify suspects in felony crimes through the new “Busted” program.

Located at https://kcpd.org/crime/busted, this web page featured suspects who have been caught on camera committing everything from burglaries to shootings. Previously, these pictures and video had only been circulated internally at KCPD, but detectives began sharing them with the public to get as many as eyes as possible to identify suspects and close cases. With the proliferation of security cameras, many more cases now feature video and photo as pieces of evidence.

All cases are felony-level, and therefore eligible for rewards through the TIPS Hotline. Each Busted case featured a link to the online, anonymous TIPS submission form. Tips leading to an arrest will be eligible for anonymous cash rewards. Each case was featured on the Busted page for 30 days.

“The goal is to make Kansas City safer,” said Captain Terry Freed, who came up with the Busted program.
Community Interaction Officers

Community Interaction Officers – two at each of the Department’s six patrol divisions – served as the primary liaisons between police and the public. From block watch trainings to solving neighborhood problems to planning community events, CIOs were very busy in 2019.

Statistics representing a sample of their work can be found on Page 28.

The KCPD’s Badges for Basics Program won the Excellence in Collaboration Award at the 35th Annual Nonprofit Connect Philanthropy Awards Luncheon in May. Beginning in 2017, Badges for Basics is a partnership between KCPD and Giving the Basics, a local nonprofit whose mission is to provide personal care products for human dignity.

Personal care products are not covered by government assistance like food is. Giving the Basics Executive Director Teresa Hamilton said this can lead impoverished people to be shunned and feel unworthy because they’re not clean. They can’t get jobs, she said, which perpetuates the problem.

Officers and commanders joined Officer Mazzara at numerous pop-up events to distribute the items in high-crime areas.

“They say, ‘Why are you here?’” Officer Vito Mazzara said. “And I tell them it’s because right now there’s violence here, and I don’t want you to be afraid to be here. I’m showing you it’s OK to be here.”

KCPD distributed nearly 30,000 personal care items through Badges for Basics in 2019.
Residents Enjoy Coffee with a Cop

Community Interaction Officers set up dozens of “Coffee with a Cop” events around the city in 2019 to invite community members to get to know their local officers and share their questions and concerns in an informal setting. Managers and owners from Starbucks and McDonald’s to independently owned coffee shops invited KCPD members to host the events.

South Patrol Division took it a step further, partnering with 7-11 stores and Life 88.5 FM radio station on several “Slurpees with a Cop” events. 7-11 provided free Slurpees to patrons who stopped by to chat with officers, and Life 88.5 promoted and broadcasted live from the events.
Job Fair Helps Ex-Offenders

For the third year, KCPD hosted a job fair specifically for community members who had previous criminal convictions.

The Fair Chance Job Fair took place Nov. 12 at the Rockhurst Community Center, 5401 Troost Ave. The Fair previously took place at South Patrol Division, but officers wanted to centralize it to make it accessible to more people.

“We want to help give people a fresh start,” Officer Mary McCall said.

Numerous studies have shown that stable employment reduces recidivism, but having a previous criminal conviction can create hurdles to getting a job. With more than 20 employers with immediate openings, the Fair Chance Job Fair aimed to change that.

Movie Nights Bring Community Together

The South Patrol Division hosted four weekend movie nights in 2019 to provide families with free entertainment and build relationships with the community. The movies were straight out of theaters and family-friendly, from “Black Panther” to “Mary Poppins Returns.” When weather permitted, the movies were screened outside. Inside, officers showed the movies in the gym in the adjacent Multi-Purpose Building.

Sponsors from City Council members to Cerner to Fox 4 News helped fund the events, which were more than just the movies. Officers arranged for super heroes to visit, interactive science displays and a pre-movie talent show. Attendees got safety information and even free gun locks. Police also provided snacks like popcorn and hot dogs, with the help of sponsors.

The events were a huge hit, drawing hundreds of people each time and building trust and relationships between the community and the department.
For the second year, each patrol division organized large, family-friendly events on the first Saturday in October to bring the community together and provide crime prevention information. Held at non-police locations like churches and community centers, Kansas City United Against Crime (KCUAC) featured everything from balloon artists to free food to police static displays to a meet-and-greet with Kansas City Royals baseball star Salvador Perez.

The rain didn’t stop residents from coming out. Once at the events, they got to meet their division commander, community interaction officers and many of the other department members who patrol where they live. KCUAC provided many fun activities for children to enjoy while their parents learned how to prevent crime in their neighborhoods.
UPDATE: Three suspects have been charged in this case, each with felony assault on a law enforcement officer, unlawful use of a weapon, two counts of armed criminal action and resisting a lawful stop.

A KCPD officer is safe after suspects fired numerous shots at him during a pursuit Thursday night.

At about 9:30 p.m. Aug. 8, the Metro Patrol Division officer saw a car parked in a vacant, overgrown parking lot with no lights on. The officer surveilled the car for a few minutes and then attempted to stop it. The driver stopped briefly before taking off again. As the vehicle drove away, the occupants of the car fired numerous rounds at the officer from about 66th and Paseo to 68th and Woodland. (Starts at 1:01) He was the only occupant in the police vehicle.

The officer continued to pursue the suspect vehicle and was eventually joined by other officers. The pursuit ended at Truman and Locust, where police deployed Tactical Vehicle Intervention (also known as the PIT Maneuver) (at about 7:56). Officers took three suspects into custody without incident. They located an assault rifle and two handguns in the suspect vehicle.

The officer has been with KCPD for two years. Fortunately, he was not hurt, nor were the suspects or any innocent bystanders.

---

Twitter - Pigs out

Heads Up TRAFFIC ALERT 🚨 I-670 westbound is closed @ Oak due to a cleanup of a semi spill of uhhhh....... Pig Guts. Hold your noses, and avoid the area for now.

---

YouTube - Officer Shot at

A KCPD Officer saw a vehicle parked in an abandoned, overgrown, business parking lot with its lights off.

---

Facebook - Officer Shot at

Kansas City Missouri Police Department

August 9, 2019

UPDATE: Three suspects have been charged in this case, each with felony assault on a law enforcement officer, unlawful use of a weapon, two counts of armed criminal action and resisting a lawful stop.

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---

3,789,918 people reached

938,985 impressions

130,512 views

(Unintelligible) "They're firing! Get me cars now!"
Nextdoor - Cars left running unattended song, a parody of the hit song
“Dancing with a Stranger” by Sam Smith and Normani

Public Relations Specialist Sarah Boyd, Kansas City Police Department...

Cars being stolen that are left running unattended

🎵 Look what you helped him do
Your car’s with somebody new
Oooo baby baby, you left it running unattended
It’s stolen, It’s stolen
You left it running unattended 🎵

More than 50% of cars stolen in the last week here have been left running with the keys in. STOP IT!

18 Dec · Subscribers of Kansas City Police Department

Followers

Twitter 244,073
Facebook 95,877
Instagram 4,409

Nextdoor 110,585 households in 475 neighborhoods

YouTube views 275,465 (4,529 subscribers)

Instagram - Wheel school graduation

kcmopolice 🎓 Congratulations to these recent Basic Motorcycle Training Course Graduates. They completed 104 hours of rigorous training to be certified to ride a police motorcycle. Nearly every graduate says it is the most challenging training they have ever had. Help us give them a big congrats! 🎉

15w 11,400 impressions

Liked by topekapolicedepartment and 323 others

DECEMBER 3, 2019

Kansas City Missouri Police Department
KCPD and the FBI partnered on their first Youth Night to introduce youth ages 12-18 to law enforcement careers and practices at East Patrol Division.

**Noteworthy**

**January**

The South KC Chamber of Commerce named the South Patrol Division as their 2019 Impact Award winner for the numerous, successful community events they developed, from an ex-offender hiring fair to family movie nights.

**February**

Touched after hearing about a KCPD officer’s suicide, the owner of Modern Man Supply Company launched a big fundraiser for the KCPD CARE Team to help department members in times of need.

**March**

KCPD social service workers partnered with social workers from Children’s Mercy Hospital to help surviving child gunshot victims and their families overcome the trauma.

**April**

Chief Smith ordered that the parking lot of every patrol station be designated as an Internet exchange area during daylight hours. This provided a safe space for residents to conduct transactions that they set up online.

**May**

The Crime Stoppers TIPS Hotline announced an increase in the reward for tips leading to an arrest in a homicide from $10,000 to $25,000. City government provided the additional funding.
The 1100 block of Locust Street in front of Police Headquarters was honorarily renamed Thomas Speers Drive to recognize KCPD’s first chief of police.

KCPD and area domestic violence shelters celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Lethality Assessment Protocol—a tool police use to get high-risk domestic violence victims to safety. Officers screened 29,731 in the decade since it started.

The U.S. Department of Defense coordinated with KCPD to conduct two weeks’ worth of training in Kansas City, concluding with a simulated raid on a downtown building.

Dozens of the community’s military veterans came for a free brunch and reminiscing at an event hosted by East Patrol Division and the non-profit, Taking it to the Streets. Sam’s Club provided the food.

After nearly 20 years, the Department restarted its Explorers program in conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America. Youth ages 14-20 interested in law enforcement careers met biweekly to learn tactics and volunteer at department events.

Russell Stover Chocolates delivered 1,400 packages of chocolate to KCPD just before Christmas to thank department members for their service.
## Statistically Speaking

### Budget Fiscal Year Ending April

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<th>Service Type</th>
<th>2018-2019 Actual</th>
<th>2019-2020 Adopted</th>
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<td>208,790,673</td>
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<td>Contractual Services</td>
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<td>Capital Outlay</td>
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<tr>
<td>Construction</td>
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<td>0</td>
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</table>

- **Personal Services** – Salaries, benefits and pension contributions
- **Contractual Services** – All services for which the department contracts with an outside vendor, including: utilities, workers’ compensation, software licenses, certain facility and equipment repairs, claims settlement, etc.
- **Commodities** – Interchangeable materials bought or sold frequently, including: fuel, vehicle and helicopter parts, uniforms, office supplies, minor police equipment, Crime Lab supplies, etc.
- **Capital Outlay** – Durable equipment including: vehicles, police equipment, radios and communication equipment, software, computers, etc.
The NUMBERS...

Community Interaction Officers

<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2019</th>
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<tr>
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<td>993</td>
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Hiring Process for Sworn & Non-Sworn

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Average Response Times by Division

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<td>East</td>
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<td>10:08</td>
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<tr>
<td>Metro</td>
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<td>10:23</td>
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<td>11:21</td>
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<tr>
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<td>10:14</td>
<td>12:14</td>
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Homicide by Division

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<th>MPD</th>
<th>EPD</th>
<th>NPD</th>
<th>SPD</th>
<th>SCPD</th>
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<td>48</td>
<td>64</td>
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<tr>
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<td>33</td>
<td>53</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>56</td>
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<td>47</td>
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Sworn Personnel

Job Classification and Salary Range

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<td>22</td>
<td>Major</td>
<td>$107,712</td>
<td>$116,304</td>
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<tr>
<td>47</td>
<td>Captain</td>
<td>$94,692</td>
<td>$106,080</td>
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<tr>
<td>244</td>
<td>Sergeant</td>
<td>$81,792</td>
<td>$92,952</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Master Detective</td>
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<td>Master Police Officer</td>
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<tr>
<td>250</td>
<td>Detective</td>
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<td>$76,452</td>
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<td>Police Officer</td>
<td>$45,564</td>
<td>$76,452</td>
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Length of Service for Sworn Members by Rank

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<tr>
<th>Years of Service</th>
<th>Probationary Police Officer</th>
<th>Police Officer</th>
<th>Detective/Investigator</th>
<th>Master Police Officer</th>
<th>Master Detective Sergeant</th>
<th>Captain</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Deputy Chief</th>
<th>Chief</th>
<th>Totals Percent</th>
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<td>&gt; 1</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>95 7.33%</td>
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<tr>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>38  2.93%</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>193 14.89%</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>41</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>207 15.97%</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>74</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>232 17.90%</td>
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<td>97</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>74</td>
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<td>270 20.83%</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>118  9.10%</td>
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<td>30 plus</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>23  1.77%</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTALS</td>
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<td>682</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>244</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>22</td>
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<td>1,296 100.00%</td>
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Average Age of an Officer 40
Average Years of Service 14.8
### Non-Sworn Personnel

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<th>Total Members</th>
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<th>Annual Maximum</th>
<th>Total Members</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Annual Minimum</th>
<th>Annual Maximum</th>
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<td>26,556</td>
<td>47,844</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Inventory Specialist I</td>
<td>29,892</td>
<td>55,992</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>47</td>
<td>Administrative Assistant II</td>
<td>27,624</td>
<td>51,156</td>
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<td>65,556</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>47</td>
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<td>29,892</td>
<td>57,920</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Inventory Specialist III</td>
<td>37,860</td>
<td>70,920</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Administrative Assistant IV</td>
<td>32,340</td>
<td>60,600</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Local Systems Administrator II</td>
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<td>82,980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>37,860</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Manager, Budget Unit</td>
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<tr>
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<td>97,104</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>105,024</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Operations Supervisor I</td>
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<td>143,820</td>
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<td>105,024</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>70,920</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Legal Analyst, OCC</td>
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<td>89,772</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>76,692</td>
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<td>76,692</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Administrative Assistant III</td>
<td>29,892</td>
<td>55,992</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Office of Community Complaints**

- 1 Executive Director, OCC: 89,940, 143,820
- 0 Deputy Executive Director, OCC: 76,848, 116,304
- 3 Senior Legal Analyst, OCC: 56,112, 105,024
- 0 Legal Analyst, OCC: 47,952, 89,772
- 1 Office Manager, OCC: 40,968, 76,692
- 1 Administrative Assistant III: 29,892, 55,992
Call Breakdown

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Calls</th>
<th>1,014,945</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>911:</td>
<td>547,788</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administrative:</td>
<td>467,157</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Call Center Total: 1,014,945

Alternatively Handled Calls

- 911: EMS, Fire, and Misdials & Cellphone Hangups: 225,214
- 3-1-1 Calls: 3,344
- PRANK: 1,506
- INFORMATION: 110,967
- CLERK: 5,395
- TRANSFER: 50,925
- CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM NOTIFICATION: 696
- SUSPENDED/REV ALARMS: 6,930
- REFERRAL: 17,548

911 Breakdown

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>911 Breakdown</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wireline</td>
<td>42,892 (7.8%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wireless</td>
<td>467,112 (85.3%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Text</td>
<td>7,179 (1.3%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VOIP</td>
<td>30,605 (5.6%)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

911 Calls

- POLICE: 322,574
- Fire: 17,120
- EMS: 55,447
- Misdials & Cellphone Hangups: 152,647

Statically Speaking
### Crime Overview

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Offenses (*)</th>
<th>Arrests(**)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Reported</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crimes Against Persons</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DV Homicide/Suicide</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kidnapping/Abduction</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rape</td>
<td>209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sodomy</td>
<td>147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fondling</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Statutory Rape</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aggravated Assault</td>
<td>5,225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simple Assault</td>
<td>6,829</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intimidation</td>
<td>1,015</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Human Trafficking, Commercial Sex Acts</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Human Trafficking, Involuntary Servitude</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Group A Offense Overview

- **Number Cleared**: 8,490
- **Percent Cleared**: 9.41%
- **Crimes per 100,000 population**: 8,868.5
- **Average Number Offenses / Incident**: 1.12

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Offense</th>
<th>Adult</th>
<th>Juvenile</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arson</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burglary/Breaking &amp; Entering</td>
<td>3,064</td>
<td>208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Counterfeiting/Forgery</td>
<td>435</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property</td>
<td>4,319</td>
<td>610</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Embezzlement</td>
<td>205</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extortion/Blackmail</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game</td>
<td>609</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Credit Card/Automated Teller Machine Fraud</td>
<td>469</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Impersonation</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Welfare Fraud</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wire Fraud</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Identity Theft</td>
<td>494</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hacking/Computer Invasion</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robbery</td>
<td>1,440</td>
<td>221</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pocket-picking</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purse-snatching</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shoplifting</td>
<td>2,514</td>
<td>968</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theft From Building</td>
<td>1,867</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theft From Coin Operated Machine or Device</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theft From Motor Vehicle</td>
<td>3,855</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts/Accessories</td>
<td>1,852</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Other Larceny</td>
<td>2,184</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor Vehicle Theft</td>
<td>3,807</td>
<td>218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stolen Property Offenses</td>
<td>303</td>
<td>170</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Crimes Against Society

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Offense</th>
<th>Adult</th>
<th>Juvenile</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Drug/Narcotic Violations</td>
<td>1,120</td>
<td>654</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drug Equipment Violations</td>
<td>487</td>
<td>299</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pornography/Obscene Material</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prostitution</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assisting or Promoting Prostitution</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchasing Prostitution</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weapon Law Violations</td>
<td>352</td>
<td>243</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Cruelty</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

KCPD switched from Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) to National Incident-Based Reporting (NIBRS) in 2019 in conjunction with a change to a new criminal records management system (see p. 17) and in anticipation of a switch to exclusive NIBRS reporting to the State of Missouri in 2020. NIBRS provides much more detail than UCR, which is why data is presented differently than in years past.

(*) Offenses are counted using the FBI Units of count for Crime

(**) The ‘Arrests’ column shows arrests made for incidents during the selected period, regardless of date. Arrests counts for the same period may change over time.
Homicide Breakdown

Status Snap Shot

At Prosecutor's Office

2019 Homicides: 148
2019 Homicides Cleared: 63 (43% Cleared)
2019 Homicides Solved But Not Cleared: 23
2019 Homicides Cleared + Homicides Solved: 86
Prior Years Homicides Cleared: 19
Prior & Current Year Homicides Cleared in Current Year: 82 (55% Cleared)

UCR / NIBRS Clearance

Race/Sex

Victim: 99
Suspect: 85

Age

Victim: 5
Suspect: 10

Contributing Factor

Argument: 43
Carelessness: 3
Defense: 2
Domestic Violence: 7
Drugs: 23
Retaliation: 8
Robbery: 13
Other: 6
Unknown: 43

Means of Attack

Blunt Force Trauma by Object: 5
Firearm-Handgun: 93
Firearm-Shotgun: 4
Firearm-Rifle: 8
Firearm-Unknown Type: 35
Knife: 6
Strangulation: 1
Other: 1

(Note: More than one firearm and / or other means may have been used to commit a single homicide.)
Citations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DUI - Alcohol/Drugs</td>
<td>664</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speed</td>
<td>34,851</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Signal Violations</td>
<td>7,590</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No Seat Belt/Child Restraint</td>
<td>6,109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No Insurance</td>
<td>13,271</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Driver’s License Violation</td>
<td>11,477</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>85,554</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>159,516</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

34 Increase From 2018

Fatalities

Type:

- Driver: 30  
- Passenger: 20  
- Pedestrian: 14  
- Motorcyclist: 12  
- Bicyclist: 2  
- Total: 78

Additional Details:

- Crashes: 74  
- Impaired Drivers: 40  
- Seat Belts NOT Used: 30

Five Year Fatality Comparison

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2019</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Crashes</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>78</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Award Recipients

**Distinguished Service Medal**
- Officer Jordan Clark
- Officer Cody Halterman
- Officer John King

**Purple Heart Medal**
- Detective Ricky Ropka

**Certificate of Commendation**
- Captain Gideon Cody
- Captain Luis Ortiz
- Sergeant Jason Childers
- Sergeant Michael Jones
- Sergeant Damon Hawley
- Sergeant Michael Helvie
- Sergeant Andrew Henry
- Officer Luke Aboulelkhah
- Officer Cory Adams
- Officer Andrew Bartlett
- Officer Jeremy Chick
- Officer Gary Coots
- Officer Johnathon Dawdy
- Officer Elizabeth Garza
- Officer Joshua Hartley
- Officer Devin Jackson - 2
- Officer Aaron Jones
- Officer Ian Morris
- Officer Jacob Phillips
- Officer Shawn Stigler
- Officer Stephen Weber
- Officer Oliver Weeks
- Social Services Coordinator Gina English

**Special Unit Citation**
- Captain Ryan Mills
- Sergeant Troy Phillips
- Sergeant Michael Lenoir
- Officer Nicole Wright

**Media Unit**
- Officer Jon Lenz
- Public Relations Specialist Sarah Boyd
- Public Relations Specialist Carolyn Merino
- Public Relations Specialist Beth Phelps

**Metro Patrol CAT/CAN**
- Sergeant Andrew Dorothy
- Officer Jeremy Gragg
- Officer Bobbie King
- Officer Edward Morales
- Officer James Oakes
- Officer Jeffrey Peacock
- Officer Warner Stumpenhaus

**North Patrol Property Crimes**
- Sergeant Manuel Anchondo
- Sergeant Darrin Wilson
- Detective Sean Clarke
- Detective Paul King
- Detective John Mattivi
- Detective Jeffrey O’Rear
- Detective Frank Rorabaugh

**Life-Saving Award**
- Officer John Barbee
- Officer Ronald Boehmer
- Officer Ronald Davis
- Officer William Edwards
- Officer Edwin Gordillo
- Officer Richard Green
- Officer Timothy Griddine
- Officer Nathan Hall - 2
- Officer Michael Heard
- Officer Rajdeep Khakh
- Officer Andrew Miller
- Officer Latondra Moore
- Officer Nick Quatrocky
- Officer Austin Reed - 2
- Officer John Shipman
- Officer Valerie Tirado
- Officer Robert VanLanker
- Officer Edward Williams
- PPO Lesly Lamour

**Crisis Intervention Team Award**
- Oasha White

**Meritorious Service Award**
- Sergeant Jason Crumblit
- Sergeant LeGrande (Scott) McGregor
- Sergeant Richard Sharp

**Award Recipients**
Retirements

71

26.2

Average Years of Service

Inventory Specialist Stephen Barnett 43
Administrative Assistant Jennifer Van Kirk 42
Forensic Specialist Saundra Haywood 39
Deputy Chief Roger Lewis 35
Officer Mitchell Branch Jr. 35
Officer Liz Commino 35
Captain Roy True 33
Sergeant Paul Hamilton 33
Deputy Chief David Bosworth 32
Captain Joe Crayon 32
Captain Kelly Eckert 32
Sergeant Daniel Mairiet 32
Sergeant Don Taylor 32
Detective Laurie Borkowski 32
Detective Patricia Marnett 32
Detective Lexie Wallace 32
Officer David Edwards 32
Officer Dwight Parker 32
Supervisor Ted Smith 32
Major Diane Mozicato 30
Deputy Chief Sharon Laningham 29
Sergeant David Berg Jr. 29
Sergeant Barbra Eckert 29
Officer Curtis Penyweit 29

Inventory Specialist Robert Koenig
Captain Shawn Nichols
Sergeant Kristy Goodin
Officer M. Scott Allen
Officer Thomas Cannon II
Civilian Tracey Bolton
Master Detective Scott Bermond
Detective Mark Rice
Master Detective James Agnew Jr.
Captain Todd Marckx
Sergeant Bradford Stott
Officer Gleanice Brown
HR Specialist Toni Browning
Major Matthew Tye Grant
Sergeant Christopher Bentch
Sergeant Sean Cutburth
Sergeant Rodney Gentry
Sergeant Brian Karman
Sergeant Steven Robinson
Master Detective Eric Benson
Detective Larry Alderman
Officer Corby Adams
Officer Michael Feagans
Officer Larryn Lewis
Officer Krista Maggio
Officer Michael Merino
Officer David Nathan
Officer Vickie Rabideaux
Officer Peter Schultz
Officer Jarett Whipple
Officer Mark Wilson
Forensic Specialist Dennis Domos
Captain Shawn Nichols
Sergeant Kristy Goodin
Officer Gleanice Brown
HR Specialist Toni Browning
Major Matthew Tye Grant
Sergeant Christopher Bentch
Sergeant Sean Cutburth
Sergeant Rodney Gentry
Sergeant Brian Karman
Sergeant Steven Robinson
Master Detective Eric Benson
Detective Larry Alderman
Officer Corby Adams
Officer Michael Feagans
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Officer Krista Maggio
Officer Michael Merino
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Sergeant Kristy Goodin
Officer Gleanice Brown
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Major Matthew Tye Grant
Sergeant Christopher Bentch
Sergeant Sean Cutburth
Sergeant Rodney Gentry
Sergeant Brian Karman
Sergeant Steven Robinson
Master Detective Eric Benson
Detective Larry Alderman
Officer Corby Adams
Officer Michael Feagans
Officer Larryn Lewis

Retirement Ceremony of Steve Barnett

Kansas City Missouri Police Department
Final Roll Call

Martin Hynes  1881  Carl J. Bickett  1921  James H. Owens  1947
Fred Houghton  1882  James N. Brink  1921  Floyd N. Montgomery  1948
Patrick Jones  1882  Gerald L. Fackert  1921  Charles W. Neaves  1948
John Martin  1882  Richard P. McDonald  1922  Charles H. Perrine  1948
Richard Fleming  1897  Hershal M. Wyatt  1923  Sandy W. Washington  1948
John E. Jacobson  1897  Thomas J. Wilson  1923  William S. Wells  1948
Joseph Zannella  1901  Dennis Whalen  1924  William Kenner  1955
Frank McNamara  1902  Jack P. Wilcox  1924  Richard V. Reeves  1957
Alexander R. McKinney  1903  Emmet C. Barnes  1924  Herbert E. Bybee  1960
Stephen O. Flanagan  1903  George E. Lawson  1924  Kieffer C. Burris  1960
Joseph P. Keenan  1903  George R. Johnson  1924  Bennie A. Hudson  1960
Frank C. McGinnis  1904  George E. Lanigan  1926  Richard L. Chatburn  1962
William P. Mulvihill  1905  John V. Kincaid  1926  Hugh L. Butler  1968
John Dwyer  1906  John W. Leiter  1926  H. Pakistani  1968
Albert O. Dobrow  1908  Leroy Van Meter  1929  Marion R. Bowman  1968
Michael P. Mullane  1908  William J. Grooms  1929  Larry D. Oliver  1968
Joseph Raimo  1911  Charles H. Dingman Jr.  1929  David C. Woodson  1968
Homer L. Daring  1911  Oliver P. Carpenter  1932  Ronald D. Yocom  1968
Bernard C. McKennan  1913  George R. Johnson  1933  John E. Dacy  1969
Homer Riggle  1913  Frank E. Hermanson  1933  Richard D. Bird  1969
William J. Hauserman  1915  John Ruffolo  1934  John J. Inlow  1980
Glen Marshall  1916  William E. Wood  1934  Phillip A. Miller  1983
Harry J. Keating  1918  Frank P. Franano  1935  Stephen A. Faulkner  1992
Harris W. West  1917  Frank Stevens  1936  Stephen W. Washington  1992
Arthur M. Dorsett  1917  Frank Stevens  1936  Thomas Meyers  2001
Michael Y. Sayeg  1918  Frank Stevens  1936  Craig W. Schultz  2001
Frank Mansfield  1918  Frank Stevens  1936  James E. Wilson  2001
Isaac Fenno  1919  William E. Wood  1937  Henry S. Shipe  1992
Fredrick F. Tierney  1919  William E. Wood  1937  Jack S. Shepley  1992
Ula A. MacMahan  1920  Lawrence K. Morrison  1937  Thomas Meyers  1992
Frank S. Archer  1920  Henry S. Shipe  1938  Michael P. Mullane  2002
James H. Horn  1920  Jack S. Shepley  1938  John W. Leiter  2002

Non-Duty Deaths of Active Members

Detective Christopher Garcia: Appointed to the department on August 9, 2009. He was assigned to the Street Crimes Unit Undercover Squad 1930. He died February 10 and was 32 years old.

Civilian Marcell L. Taylor: Appointed October 18, 2017. She was assigned to the Building Maintenance Section. She died June 28 and was 57 years old.

Officer Dennis Coates: Appointed July 12, 1992. He was assigned to the Chief’s Office. He died July 2 and was 53 years old.
The young man pictured with Officer Greg Smith is Kamathi Parks, a 10th grade student at a local charter school. Kamathi regularly participates at the Police Athletic League (PAL) and is very interested in becoming a police officer in the future. He is a great model for his younger brother and sister, and receives positive reinforcement from both mom and grandma.